



STUDYING PLANS for the forthcoming band tour are Reynolds Leiva, Ione O'Donovan,

Mr. Magnell, director, and Florence Struckel. The band will ap-

pear in four Range cities.

(Photo by Moran)

Rabbi Formulates Brotherhood Plan

"The concept of human cooperation is basic to our civilization. Failure in this means certain destruction."

Rabbi Byron T. Rubenstein, speaking on "The Basis of Human Brotherhood," made this observation in a UMD convocation last Tuesday.

The barrier in front of this cooperation, or brotherhood, he said, is the ego, with its accumulated pride, interests and possessions.

Rabbi Rubenstein pointed to the great underdeveloped regions of the world where millions of people are now conscious of their lack of basic needs, and willing to go to war if necessary to fulfill these needs.

"We have two alternatives,"

Selective Service Test Set April 23

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 test, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board or at the OSPS, Room 215, main. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

he stated, "We can feed them or fight them."

"If we wish to help them and avoid war, we must make sacrifices. We must get beyond the barrier of our ego—our jealous pride in our standard of living, our feeling that Americans are the cream of the crop, and American ways and ideas are naturally superior."

We must see ourselves, he

Convo Addressed By NAM Representative

Fred Miller, education-industry coordinator of the Midwest division, National Association of Manufacturers, will address a UMD convocation at 11.00 a. m. next Thursday in Room 303.

The NAM representative will speak on the subject, "Don't sell Yourself Short." The convocation will be open to the public without charge.

Engaged in educational activities with schools and colleges for the past 30 years, Mr. Miller was consultant to the Bureau of Schools Services, University of Michigan prior to accepting his present NAM appointment.

A graduate of Central Michigan College of Education, Mr. Miller obtained a master's degree in school administration from the University of Michigan in 1934.

Among positions he has held are: Administrative assistant in charge of program development, training and education department, Ford Motor Co., Detroit; educational research and camp director, W. K. Kellogg Foundation Camps, Battle Creek, Mich.; curriculum consultant, Universities of Chicago and Michigan.

In World War II he served with the office of quartermaster general, war department, Washington, as senior training specialist on the training-within-industry war program.

urged, not as leader of the world, but as one of many world leaders, for other peoples can make great contributions to progress and the realm of ideas.

Rabbi Rubenstein called, too, for fuller use of the social sciences in bettering human cooperation. Religion should utilize recent developments in psychology for new approaches to God and man, because, he suggested, "that which is static may not be alive."

SENIORS!
ORDER YOUR
GRADUATION
ANNOUNCEMENTS
BEFORE FEB. 28
See Miss Wojahn
Room 215
Price—12 cents each

Kallwitz Works on Exhibition At Tweed

Frankness and simplicity are the principles evident in the collection of 36 prints and drawings by Kaethe Schmidt Kollwitz now on exhibition in the Tweed Gallery.

The Kollwitz show, one of the most unusual ever presented at Tweed, has appeal for all. Child subjects of tender warmth, war scenes of frank horror and subjects of social significance are included.

The media include ink and charcoal, charcoal, etching, lithograph and woodcut.

In 1919, Kaethe Schmidt Kollwitz was the first woman elected to the Berlin Academy of Art.

The Tweed exhibition is available for viewing from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily except Mondays. Arrangements for special group showings are to be made with Fred J. Triplett, gallery curator.

Concert Band Goes on Tour; Play Concerts in Four Cities

Fresh from a successful band concert last Tuesday in the auditorium, the UMD band will display its musical talents next week on the Iron Range at band concerts at four Range cities, Virginia, Ely, Gilbert and Aurora.

Opening the tour will be a concert at Virginia at 10:00 a. m. next Tuesday. Then the band will travel to Ely for an afternoon concert at 3:00 p. m.

UMD Debate Team Competes In Wisconsin Tournament

The UMD debate team, which tasted its first competition two weeks ago in the Red River Valley tournament at Concordia, will compete in the Wisconsin State Eleventh Annual Tournament at Eau Claire, Wisconsin tomorrow.

Seventy teams from 40 schools in the Midwest will compete in this meet.

Debating for UMD will be Fred Noreen, David Wood, Gerald Ylinen and Gary Sterling. Ylinen and Sterling received "good" ratings in the Concordia tournament.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved — That Congress Should Adopt A Fair Employment Practices Law?"

Keldsen Files For Mayor; Student Heads Committee

Melvin Keldsen, a social studies major at UMD, has filed to run for the office of mayor of the city of Duluth, chairman of the Melvin J. Keldsen Volunteer Committee is Andy Larson, also a UMD student.

Vocational Opportunities Exist In Numerous Fields

Seniors interested in obtaining information about vocational opportunities in various fields should contact Gordon Eddolls in the Office of Student Personnel Services, Room 215, immediately.

Opportunities exist in the fields of accounting, advertising, business administration, management, personnel, purchasing, sales, chemistry, industrial production and supervision, physics and physical sciences.

There are many local and nation wide contacts to assist the student in securing an excellent position according to Eddolls.

Delta Beta Gamma Honors Pledges; Food, Slumber and Fun Are Featured

Do you like to sleep? Eat? Have an exciting time? Well, a certain organization has all this, and more, in mind. They have planned all three—little sleep, lots of eats and plenty of excitement. Who are the lucky recipients of all this intricate planning? Why, all the Delta Beta Gamma pledges.

Beverly Orchard, president, stated that the pledges will be entertained at a pajama party next Friday at the home of Jackie Raymond.

It will be at this party that

Wednesday will find the band performing at Gilbert at 10:00 a. m. and in the afternoon at Aurora.

The Hotel Duluth will be the site of another concert on March 4 at noon at the Duluth Kiwanis club luncheon.

UMD band personnel are Robert Beverly, Carole Benkosky, Gerald Glapa, Jack Modahl, Frederick Olsen, Janet Orescanin and Robert Roper, Duluth, and Jack Lehigh, Eveleth, Reynolds Leiva, Virginia, and Ione O'Donovan, Hibbing, clarinets; Donna Johnson, Sally Pike, and Edith Young, Duluth, and Arlene Johnson, Sandstone, flutes.

Wayne Johnson and John McEldowney, Duluth, oboe; Audrey Johnson, Nelson, and Vivian Lindstrom, Duluth, bassoon; Patricia McDonald, Duluth, alto clarinet; Florence Struckel, Aurora, bass clarinet; Kenneth Miller, Jackie Mindlin, Ronald Richardson, Duluth, and William Shimek, Pine City, horns.

Barbara Amlotte, Cloquet, and Janice Thorne, Sandstone, alto saxophone; Rosemary Anderson, Proctor, tenor saxophone; Richard Czernewski, Angora, baritone saxophone; John Bertrand, Robert Gunderson, Darryl Hiem and Herbert Martin, Duluth, James Blackwell, Grand Marais, Ronald Flack, Cloquet, William Mackie, Ely, and Allen Swanson, Hermantown, coronet and trumpet.

Marlen Anderson, Moose Lake, Joel Critzer, Cloquet, John Hussey, Duluth, and Joan Wallin, Battle Lake, trombone; Georgia Begovich, Chisholm, and Donald Bergman, Duluth, baritone; Robert Apostle and Robert Opheim, Duluth, and George Hill, Ely, bass; Virginia Martin, string bass; Edward Alspach, timpani.

Thomas Lavin and Mary Nichols, Duluth, Audrey Dahlquist, Proctor, and Barbara Nason, Moose Lake, percussion; and Josephine Antunovich, soprano soloist.

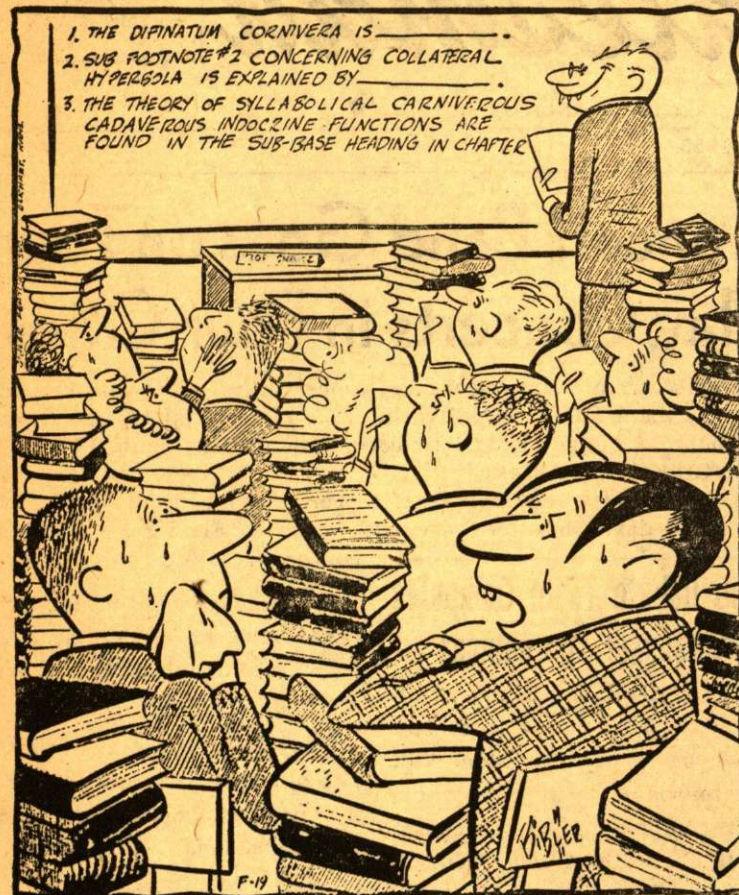
the pledges will be initiated. The affair will begin with supper which will be followed by tobogganing, a taffy pull, midnight coffee, and if time permits, a little sleep.

Delta Beta Gamma's formal initiation dinner will be held the week following their initiation party. The site has not yet been selected.

Pledges are Shirley Leiviska, Josephine Antunovich, Anne Enquist, Ruth Ann Sramek and Arlene Palmer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Fifteen required texts for this course an' he has to fire an open book quiz."

UMD CAMP and US by Dick Wallin

A few comments on Sno-Week which, incidentally was incorrectly advertised on the booster buttons as Snow Week. Being technical? Maybe, but it's little flaws like that, that discredit a good advertising campaign.

Somewhere along the way we heard students criticising Ron Kramnic, Student Council president, for appointing underclassmen as chairmen of Sno-Week. It seems they felt that Ted and Jerry were not well enough acquainted with UMD to handle the job.

Ron probably considered that, but in making the appointments we believe he was searching for new faces, new ideas, and a chance to add to the nucleus of active people around UMD.

Bernie Dinner, director of the Sno-Week show, is to be congratulated for obtaining talent that, for the most part, had not appeared on our stage before. Even though the acts ranged from very good to corny, they were new. We question the judge's selection of an untalented ham band over an excellent vocalist and a superior baton twiller. Of course, if you're running for office, the band had more prospective votes than any other act.

Did you miss the UMD hockey game during Sno-Week? Well, we all did because there wasn't any. This was not the fault of those in charge, but rather a misfortune caused by the team's schedule. However, in the previous years the Sno-Week hockey game was a big event. In the future, care should be taken in scheduling Sno-Week, so that it includes a home game for the hockey team.

What's next in the line of outstanding events? Normally, it would be ROTC's campaign for selecting a "Sweetheart of the Corps" followed by their annual show and formal dance. The Sweetheart and dance will materialize, but it seems that the show will not. Guess it's lack of funds and ambition to put one on.

Then comes the Prom which is getting bigger and better every day—ala Cook. Must give the Prom Committee credit though, they by-passed one of the middlemen in negotiating for the band. They corresponded directly with the band's agent rather than working through a local agent, who would have received some reimbursement.

Now backtracking a bit to the recent production of "Twelfth Night." All comments about it so far have been favorable and this

idea of a play in the "round" may have been successful, but were all the seats as wonderful as was advertised. Our impression is that if you were more than two rows from the set you had a hard time seeing. If the seats had been on risers, as was shown in a model displayed downtown, all of them would have been good. Then again, maybe the misfortune of having all the seats on the level was due to the fact they had to be removed after each performance.

dw

CRITIC CORNER

By GORDON THILLMAN

It has been sometime since I have given vent to any profound thinking on the divine. After reading, however, some of the works of the students of UMD, it is very apparent there are some students in our holy and somewhat hallowed halls that do give the idea of God and all his essences quite a few thoughts.

In a recent story on the fiction page of the "Statesman" the atheistical and satirical thinking of one individual came to the front quite prominently. You might remember it—it was a satire on the Adam and Eve concept. In my way of thinking it was not a powerful piece of propaganda but only an indication of what is going on in the minds of some of our more illustrious students who seem to abandon their Maker for some free and easy evolutionary process with no origin.

Now to express one's atheistical tendencies is not wrong and, in my way of thinking, seems to be wholesome in some respects. It seems to be entirely wrong, however, for the rest of the student body to be so passive that not a word is uttered to defend contrary ideas. Either the rest of the student body is too dense to catch the subtle inferences of these writers of atheism and agnosticism or they care very little whether one or two

Merritt Sites Highlights of Christian Seminar Trip to New York, Washington

By TOM SJOGREN

In late January, when the snow begins piling up in huge drifts and the mercury drops to an unpleasant ten below zero, most of us play around with the idea of leaving this frozen, barren land of the north to go to warmer climates, if only for a week or so.

Most of us never carry this idea out due to finances or school, but one UMD student did.

He is Grant Merritt, a sophomore majoring in Political Science, who spent ten days in New York and Washington D. C. attending the Christian Citizenship Seminar for students.

Students Say

Did you think Sno-Week was a success?

Sharon Traub (Sr) Duluth

I didn't think the Variety show was up to its usual standards at all. It was an excellent idea to invite Student Union members from Minneapolis and St. Paul here to see what our Sno Week was like, hope they had fun.

Ernie Hassell (Fr) Duluth

Variety show wasn't very good, but the square dance was terrific.

Virginia Christie (Sr) Two Harbors

The square dance was fun but Sno day was a big flop because no one participated. I think the Variety show had too much pantomime instead of actual talent.

Richard Jones (Fr) Duluth

Yes, I thought our teams showed up fairly well during Sno Week. The Variety show and Sno Ball were both very good.

Marilyn Mahler (Soph) Duluth

If you can judge by the Sno Ball it was definitely a success. I wasn't overly impressed with the Variety show though.

Jerry Calenger (Fr) Hibbing

My only complaint is that Jim Krysiak didn't win the beard contest.

Although his primary purpose was to study the functions of the United Nations and the Congress, Grant will admit that the "weather was beautiful."

During his Seminar, which was sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement, Grant and fifty other students from throughout the nation, attended sessions of both the Senate and House of Representatives; watched a major committee of the United Nations at work; heard and talked with many notable figures, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, Senators Paul Douglas, John Sparkman, Homer Ferguson and Estes Kefauver. He also toured the United Nations building, the White House, the State Department and managed to sneak in a glance at the famous "Rockettes" at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

While in New York, Grant attended a meeting of the Economic-Social Council of the United Nations, which is one of the five major councils in the United Nations. The meeting was carried on in five different languages with interpreters translating each speech as it was being given. Also while in New York, Grant listened to an address by Mrs. Roosevelt on the "Charter of Human Rights". Afterwards, he was able to ask her a few questions about the United Nations.

"One thing", said Grant, "that impressed me while I was in New York were the charges being made against the United Nations. Some suggested that the U. N. threatened our national

sovereignty, while others stated that it was nothing more than a weak debating society. These charges were much more rampant than we read of here in Duluth."

To add to the international flavor of his trip, Grant dined in the conference building of the United Nations where he ate Japanese food with chopsticks.

In Washington, he listened to Senator Wayne Morris (Ind. Oregon) speak on "Current Issues Facing Christian Legislators." He also attended the Feb. 4 session of the Senate when discussion was being held on the nomination of Harold Talbot for Secretary of the Air. During the same day, he attended a hearing of Senator McCarthy's Investigation's subcommittee, which at that time, was and still is, looking into State Department personnel.

Summing up our interview, Grant said that he believed the purposes of the Seminar had been achieved. He had observed our government in action, in fact he had been able to get a far better look at its functions and operations than most citizens of our country ever will. He had also been able to study the issues confronting Congress and the United Nations and had been able to talk over these issues with some of the biggest names in the news today.

Grant brought back, along with the sheafs of notes, many ideas and impressions about our government today. There will appear in next week's Statesman an article on these impressions.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

By VERN SIMULA

Governor C. Elmer Anderson looked, smiled (liking what he saw), and then laid his finger on the photograph that tickled his appeal the most. He proclaimed that young lady to be Sno-Queen at UMD for 1953.

Upon hearing that the Governor had selected her, Pat McDonald was more surprised than anyone. She says, "I think he did it in his sleep."



PAT McDONALD

Nevertheless, the Governor chose well. A bonny young gal—five-foot-four, brunette, blue eyes and a pleasing voice that lilts with witty conversation, Pat is a freshman at UMD studying in pre-med.

Among her studies, she enjoys dissecting, preferring small pigs over the usual frogs because the pigs reflect so much more expression, even though they are dead and slimy warm in formaldehyde. She says some of the little porkers look sad; some happy. Besides, they are not like humans.

Reigning as Queen for Sno-Week was an enjoyable event for Pat. She enjoyed the Sno-Ball very much on Friday evening. At the Square Dance, Pat found something she thought was quite unusual at such an event—"Lots and lots of boys!"

While at East High School Pat received the DAR American history award. She graduated last year from East as valedictorian of her class. She has spent the last two summers working at St. Luke's.

In her high school days, she spent several summers at scout camp. Here her speciality was putting frogs in the counselor's bed.

She doesn't like California. Nor does she see why other people rave so about it. She took a trip there last summer. There she found two types of weather. If it rained, it was a low fog to her, and a high fog if it was just cloudy.

While in the fourth grade Pat remembers a classmate telling her that she couldn't possibly become a doctor because she was a girl and, therefore, had to become a nurse. But despite this objection, Pat is studying hard—determined to become a doctor.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

During our last Christmas vacation, I had the opportunity to see three Gilbert and Sullivan operettas performed by professionals, at the Shubert Theater in Chicago. That started me thinking. Why haven't we had more—in fact **any** operettas here at UMD? I remember seeing a terrific performance of "The Mikado" when I was back in the seventh grade and this was still the Duluth State Teachers College. But since UMD has come into existence, I don't know of a single operetta having been performed, and personally I think we're the losers because of it.

The dramatic talents of our student body have been demonstrated again and again in the excellent plays, skits and various shows produced in the past few years, and they've shown they can combine that with singing ability, as they did in "The Miser," for example. Doc Hayes and Jean Holmstrand have already proven themselves as able and clever set producers. If the stage itself seems too small for an operetta, let me point out that there were many operettas produced on it in the past, and in my opinion even "Androcles and the Lion," which was artfully squeezed onto our tiny stage last spring, is essentially a big stage production.

Operettas would also permit a real challenge to our music department, and they would combine the popular appeal of a play with the talents of our school band, orchestra, and choir. If the choir and orchestra aren't as fully appreciated as they ought to be, which seems to be the opinion of many students, then an operetta would certainly display their abilities.

Maybe someone would object that the operetta productions of the high schools would offer too

much competition. But remember that the high schools also have plays and band and choir concerts. Besides, we have two advantages over the high schools. First, we have better developed and more mature talent to work with than the high school groups do, and secondly, many of those budding young stars of high school fame are now right here at UMD.

When I consider the numerous advantages and unlimited possibilities of operetta productions, it seems to me that we ought to start presenting them regularly on our campus.

Tom Johnson

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, you inquired among various students, "What is your pet peeve?" Somehow, my opinion was not sought; but instead of taking offense at this oversight, I shall voluntarily submit the story of my pet peeve.

Once upon a time (as all good stories go) there was a queen contest at UMD. Now these queen candidates were a "queenly" lot, and reigned all over the place. At every conceivable location, signs, tags, bags and cards displayed their "queenly" attributes.

In due time I cast my vote for the Queen of my choice, and rejoiced to think that soon all the printed propaganda would be removed from the walls and windows, and that before long, (without having my view hindered by posters,) I would be able to watch the skiers falling and struggling on the gentle slopes in front of Torrance Hall.

Obviously, however, I was mistaken. High up on a window shade, one sign still remains, exclaiming, "SHIRLEY" in let-

ters loud and bold. For three months now, I have had to look at it so often that I am beginning to dream about it. I count "SHIRLEYS" jumping over a fence. I picture the letters first in black, then in red, then in black again, then in red, then in black, etc.

Between classes I try to avoid looking at the sign high up on the wall. I turn my head and close my eyes; but still its big slanted letters stare at me from behind my eyelids. Does anyone else experience the same pulsating emotion that surges through my blood and brains when I see its huge red letters cry out, "SHIRLEY"?

My pet peeve has gradually turned into a phobia. I am afraid to discuss it with anyone for fear that they have not noticed the sign, and will think me insane; or even worse, a psychology major. If some tall hero does not remove it from the window shade soon, I am afraid of the consequences it might have on my life.

A Harrassed Student

Free Tickets Available For Symphony Concert

The Duluth Symphony Orchestra will present next Friday, Feb. 27, an All-Orchestra Concert at 8:30 p. m. in the national guard armory. This concert is being dedicated to Mr. Herman Herz, conductor, and the Symphony Orchestra.

Students interested in obtaining free tickets may get them from Mrs. McClearn in Washburn Hall starting Wednesday of next week.

University Sophomore Sets Goal in Photography Field

By BECKY THOMASON

College students usually run the gamut in vocational decisiveness from the deferred major to the student whose life's work is already begun before he enrolls in an institution of higher learning.

Ken Moran is a good example of the latter. Ken, a sophomore majoring in business and economics, opened a photography studio more than two years ago, in partnership with his brother.

Ken has been operating the studio, which is located in West Duluth, while his brother has been in the service. Ken expects to be called into the service this summer, at the same time his brother will be discharged.

"I'm improving my profession from the business angle by studying business and economics," Ken commented. "What I learn in business I can put into practical use right away."

Ken became interested in photography so long ago that he can't exactly remember how his hobby-turned-vocation started; like Topsy, it just "grew." Ken takes all types of photographs from portraits and commercial photography to "Cheesecake" shots.

Ken's handiwork has often been displayed at UMD. Not only is he the photographer for the STATESMAN and the CHRONICLE, but he generally takes all the photographs of candidates for UMD's "Queen" contests. Ken added that UMD stu-

Geology Offers Many Golden Opportunities

By TED POLLARD

Do you like adventure? Do you like to meet all types of people? Do you have a scientific interest in things combined with good business sense?

If you can answer yes to all of these questions, perhaps you should talk to Dr. Robert E. Heller and find out something about opportunities in the field of Geology.

Geologists are far from being the remote, uninteresting fuddy-duddies many people think they are. Anything that has to do with the earth itself falls into their field of study. Seismologists study earthquakes; economic mineralogists work on useful minerals for industry; petroleum geologists are discovering all of the new oil fields we hear about every day; and others include structural geologists, geochemists, geomorphologists, paleontologists and many others.

UMD classes dip into all of these fields. The geology department has specimens from all over the country that they have received in trade from other universities. The department has used Minnesota rock, mostly the widely publicized taconite, as an attraction for this trade.

Besides the work that has been done in this area and the large collection obtained by trade, the more interested students also go on extended field trips. In the spring of 1951 they took two trips, one for 10 days in the Cincinnati, Ohio area and the other a quick five day jaunt through central Iowa.

In the fall of 1951 the geology majors spent three weeks in

the Rocky Mountains. They sent back over 500 pounds of material to study in the laboratory. Among the other things they brought back was a fossil believed to be 170,000,000 years old. Last spring they made a five day trip through the Black Hills and the Dakota Badlands.

Many one day excursions are made to the Iron Range and up the North Shore. No matter if the trip is for a day or three weeks, a complete study of the area is made before they ever start and background is studied en-route. For the longer trips guide books are made to cover every possible field of study and telling, to some extent, what to look for and where to look for it.

At present there are seven geology majors at UMD, but since a complete major is not offered here, most of them spend two years here and go on to another college to finish.

Geology is hard, in some cases back-breaking work, but for a person who is interested in the world about him and likes outdoor work which will further science, it offers unlimited opportunities.

Four UMD Alumni To Give Business Demonstrations

Four business and economics graduates of UMD will do a "turnabout" next week when they come to the campus with a \$250,000 display of latest business machines and equipment for a week of demonstrations and lectures. The display will be in room 301 and will be for students in statistics and accounting. Dr. Richard O. Sielaff, chairman of the social studies division and head of the department of business and economics, and John Dettman, assistant professor of business and economics, are planning the presentation.

High school teachers of commercial subjects have been invited to attend, and some student groups are expected to accompany them. The UMD alumni who will present the demonstrations and lectures are Dale R. Nelson, William R. Hall, Robert G. Striegl and Paul A. Kyyhky-nen.

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Holiday
Basketball, Augsburg, Duluth Armory, 8:00

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Kappa Delta Pi, 7:30
Pemms, Washburn, 7:15
Band Tour

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Home Economics club, Main 313, 6:00
Newman club, Holy Rosary church, 7:30
Band Tour

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
L.S.A., First Lutheran church, 5:00
Wesleyans, Endion Methodist church, 5:45

Fred Miller, National Association of Manufacturers, convo., 11:00

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Symphony, Orchestral Features, Armory, 8:30
Phi Alpha Theta, Tweed, 8:00

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Basketball, Hamline, Duluth armory, 8:00

WINTER QUARTER GRADUATES
Students who will graduate at the end of winter quarter must pay their graduation fee by March 20. Fee statements will be issued in the Office of Student Personnel Services, Main 213.

SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board or from the Office of Student Personnel Services, Room 213 Main.

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students participated in a ski meet on Friday, February 13 at Mont du Lac and Fond du Lac Ski Hills as members of the ski team for the MIAC and CUSISU Meet, which necessitated their absence from classes on that day: Gordon Slotness, Duane Ramfjord, Carl Schramm, William McLean, Stuart Benson, Jack Wangenstein, Don Nygaard, Paul Vesterstein, Jack Modahl, Edward Poirer, Wilbur

Najjar, Herman Johnson, Frank Franson, James Blackwell, Wallace Aunen, Warren Fortel, George Bogart, James Nygaard.

The following students will participate in a basketball game with Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, on Wednesday, February 18, 1953, which will necessitate their absence from classes on Wednesday and Thursday. Richard Hill, Charles Hiti, Jerry Wells, Ed Pajunen, Bob Selkkula, Lincoln Poupote, John McKeag, David Erhotz, Richard Olson, Richard Almer, Don Weaver, Joe Hussey, Ron Johnson, Mark Vukelich, Melvin Kolvisto.

The following students will participate in a hockey game with Lakehead Technical Institute, Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada, on Monday, February 23, 1953, which will necessitate their absence from classes on Monday and Tuesday, February 23 & 24: Bob Apostol, Tom Anderson, Bob Bostrom, Paul Cooper, Tim Harney, James Birt, Harold High, Robert Juneo, Joe Kolar, Jim Kryslak, Ronald Scott, Jerry Callinger, Ed Skalko, Ron Sjoberg, Frank Johnson, John Mitchell, Duane Ganyo.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. Wood, Director
Student Personnel Services

The UMD Statesman

Official student publication of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Branch.

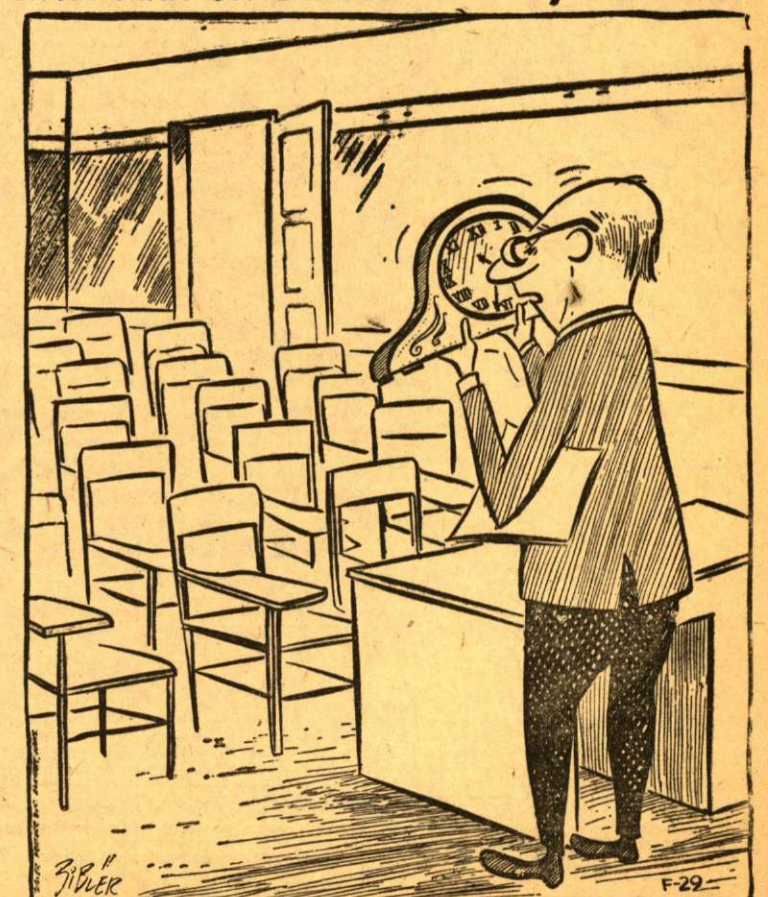
Vol. XXI Feb. 20, 1953 No. 15

Editor Arne Mollanen
Business Manager Dick Ojakangas
Assistant Editor Becky Thomason
Dwayne Ganyo

News Editor Joan Worrall
Sports Editor Dick Spola
Circulation Mgr. Jack Hautala
Photographer Ken Moran
Reporters—Carolyn Davidson, Pat McDonnell, Nancy Sundby, Tom Sjogren, Carol Martin, Dick Wallin, Gordon Thillman, Alice Niemi, Vern Simula, Ron Jacott, Ted Pollard, Mary Lee Huseby, Dae Holter, Marvin Lamppa.
Circulation Staff—Ed Alspach, Beatrice Luoma, Wilma Stageberg, Beth Stewart, Kay Hewitt, Tom Trevillion, Al Reko.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh I'm so sorry class—I see by my watch I've lectured past the bell again."

Hoopsters Lose to Hamline Pipers, 69-63

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BY DICK SIPOLA

A sure sign of approaching spring! Next week the major leagues begin their spring training and it won't be long before that familiar shout of "play ball" will ring over the nation's baseball diamonds. Another sign that old man winter's grip will soon relax is the high school basketball tourney schedule, already under way.

The Bulldog cagers have three games remaining this season and all are home games. Tonight the Bulldogs meet Superior State at the Central gym. On Monday the UMD hoopsters tangle with Augsburg and next Saturday meet Hamline in the season's finale. We hope to see all you loyal Bulldog fans at these games to cheer our cagers on. It would be nice to see the season end by a sweep of these games, especially the Hamline fray.

Tomorrow our slat riders will take part in the Central U. S. Intercollegiate Classic Combined championships at Madison, Wis. Last week our slabsters captured first place in both the MIAC championships and the UMD Invitational. The Bulldogs also placed second to Michigan Tech in the Central Intercollegiate Combined Slalom and Downhill championships by two tenths of a second. UMD can well be proud of its fine ski team.

About thirty William and Mary students were given the heave-ho because of cribbing and unsatisfactory scholastic records. About a dozen of these students were members of athletic teams. These scandals seem to pop up at regular intervals. We wonder if this cribbing goes on at intervals or if the checking on it does.

A great hullabaloo was raised about the news releases on the close call of Ted Williams, former Red Sox slugger and now a marine fighter pilot in Korea, on his first mission. It seems his plane caught fire in flight and Mr. Williams crash-landed it without sustaining a scratch. The papers and radios played it up big because of the Williams name. We are willing to bet the same thing has happened dozens of times in this war but has received no publicity. It's great to be a baseball hero!

Chuck Mencil's value to the Gopher squad was demonstrated by his spectacular return to action last Monday night. The Gophers were forced to go into an overtime to defeat the Michigan Wolverines 90-83. Mencil went into the game in the second quarter and seemed to take charge. After a two-game lay-off Chuck still managed to flip 10 field goals and 6 free throws through the nets for a total of 26 points.

BOXSCORE

UMD (63)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hiti f	9	6	0	24
Weld f	0	0	0	0
Selkkula f	0	0	0	0
Hill f	9	0	3	18
Vukelich c	3	1	3	7
McKeag c	0	2	0	2
Weaver g	1	3	5	5
Almer g	1	0	2	2
Koivisto g	1	3	4	5
Johnson g	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	15	17	63

HAMLINE (69)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Fritsche f	3	5	0	11
Burroughs f	0	2	0	2
Thorgaard f	7	3	3	17
Donlin f	2	3	2	7
Smaagaard c	6	3	2	15
Gussner g	0	0	0	0
D. Ras'sen g	3	0	3	6
Dunphy g	2	0	4	4
D. Ras'sen g	3	1	2	7
Totals	26	17	16	69

The UMD Bulldogs, fired up with the "never-say-die" spirit, gave Hamline's league leading Pipers a hectic time Wednesday at the Norton fieldhouse before losing 69-63, in a thrill-packed game. The win virtually iced the MIAC title for the Pipers. UMD lost its seventh league tilt.

Hamline's Jim Fritsche opened the scoring on a gifter, but Chuck Hiti tallied a fielder for a 2-1 count. The Bulldogs still led in the early moments, 5-4, as Hiti added a bucket and

charity. Dick Donlin and Fritsche scored for Hamline. Then the Pipers tallied six straight points by Donlin and Lloyd Thorgaard for a 10-5 advantage. Hamline remained in front from then on.

Don Weaver made it 10-7, but Fritsche and Mike Dunphy stretched Hamline's lead to 14-7. Hiti's field goal and Weaver's gifter ended the first period scoring with the Pipers in front, 14-10.

UMD pulled to within one point, 14-13, as the second period started on scores by Hiti and Weaver. The Bulldogs lacked the punch to take the lead, but stayed close on Hamline's heels until midway in the quarter. Dunphy and Mark Vukelich exchanged buckets for a 16-15 count before Fritsche made it 18-15 on a pair of gifters.

Hiti narrowed the count to 18-17, but Hamline again took a three-point lead on Donlin's conversions, 20-17. Weaver notched a free throw for a 20-18 count with five minutes of the half remaining.

Thorgaard and Donlin swished the nets on a flurry of baskets, making the score 26-18. Then Dick Hill hit on three fielders in succession to cut the margin to 26-24. Hamline scored four gifters in the remaining time and the Bulldogs two, John McKeag tallying for UMD. The half ended with the Pipers leading, 30-26.

Smaagaard and Hiti exchanged buckets to open the third period. The Pipers followed up on three baskets by Smaagaard and Thorgaard, sandwiched by Vukelich's gifter. The scoreboard read, Hamline 38, UMD 29. Hamline grabbed their biggest lead, 42-31, moments later on set shots by the Rasmussen twins, Don and Dayle. Hiti potted a pair of free throws for the Bulldogs.

The club's garnered four points each, making it 46-35. Vukelich and Hill tallied for the Gerlachmen while Smaagaard scored for the Pipers. Mel Koivisto notched four counters in succession for a 46-39 count. Don Rasmussen made it 48-39, but Hill

and Koivisto chopped the lead to six points, 48-42.

The score at the three-quarter mark was 52-46, Hiti and Hill scoring for UMD and Dayle Rasmussen and Fritsche for Hamline.

Don Rasmussen swished his third set shot in a row to open the final canto. Hill retaliated with a pair of field goals to narrow the margin to 54-50. The Pipers extended their lead to eight points on a pair of conversions by Fritsche and a fielder by Smaagaard.

UMD then made their last desperate bid for an upset victory, narrowing the margin for the final time to four points, 58-54. Vukelich and Hiti scored. Don Weaver fouled out at this point and was replaced by Ron Johnson.

Thorgaard netted three points before Hiti countered. The score was 61-55 with time running out on the tiring Bulldogs. The Pipers put the game on ice with five quick points by Thorgaard, Dayle Rasmussen and Smaagaard. The score was 66-55, but the courageous Bulldogs hung on tenaciously.

UMD racked up eight points in the dying minutes, Hiti, Hill and Almer scoring. Thorgaard and Dayle Rasmussen ended Hamline's scoring.

Hiti poured in 24 counters, boosting his conference scoring average to 19 points per game. Hill played a constant heads-up game, racking up 18 counters in addition to his yeoman work under the boards.

Koivisto played a good floor game as did Weaver. Vukelich was limited to seven points, but was hampered by three fouls early in the game.

Thorgaard and Smaagaard paced Hamline with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Bulldog Pucksters Cop Seventh Win; Remain in Contention for Loop Title

BY DWAIN GANYO

UMD's scrappy sextet came one game closer to clinching a tie for MIAC championship honors Wednesday night by beating St. John's 8-1 in the Duluth Curling club. Skalko and Johnson paced the Bulldog attack with two goals each.

Two weeks ago the Johnnies carried Hamline into an overtime before losing, after leading 4-0 in the first period. UMD edged the same Piper team 5-4. So St. John's was given an almost even chance of upsetting the Bulldog cart and exploding the Maroon and Gold dream of a conference championship.

UMD took care of that by rolling to a 4-0 first period lead and adding two more counters in each of the last two periods. The St. John's goal came in the third period with the score standing at 7-0. The Johnny goalie Gladowich stopped 30 Bulldog bullets while UMD's all-conference candidate goalie Paul Cooper stopped 22. Gladowich held several tea parties with individual Bulldogs in his cage at the warming house end of the arena where 17 shots on goal were taken at him in the first period. The goal posts were loose and Maroon and Gold skaters were often in the nets with him.

Johnson opened UMD's scoring on a pass from Skalko at 6:34 of the first period. Skalko

Basketball Team Sets New Season's Scoring Record

Coach Joe Gerlach's cagers set a new school scoring record in Saturday's game against St. John's. The Bulldogs have already scored 1,383 points in 19 games (excluding the Hamline game Wednesday) to surpass last year's previous high of 1,325 in 22 games.

The Bulldogs have averaged 72.9 points per game as compared to the average of 60.2 per game last year.

As of the St. John's tilt, two players, Chuck Hiti and Mark Vukelich have both surpassed Bruce Paulson's scoring for last year. Paulson counted 285 points in 22 games for a 12.95 average in 1951-52. Hiti has scored 337 and Vukelich 292.

Mel Koivisto appears almost certain to exceed his 199 points garnered last year. Koivisto has scored 189 points so far this season, and needs but ten points in the four remaining games.

got the second one unassisted, skating between both defensemen to score at 12:01. Johnson tallied number 3 at 13:17 from Skalko and defenseman Krysiak ended the first period scoring at 14:09. Three of those first period goals came within a two minute and eight second time spread.

Second period scoring went: Anderson from Bostrom at 9:34 and Skalko from Sjoberg at 12:03. Mitchell opened the third period with a goal from Apostol and High at 2:46. Then came the Bluejay goal at 8:46 on a shoulder high flip from out near the blue line. High ended the scoring at 9:16 on passes from Krysiak and Mitchell.

On the basis of his two goals and two assists Skalko moved into a second place scoring tie with Mitchell, one point behind Skip High's scoring.

The Maroon and Gold went into the Johnny game in a first place tie with St. Thomas. On the basis of won-lost records UMD is now in first place by one half game on their 7-1 to the Tommies 6-1 record. The two teams split in their two tilts.

Lt. Ferber to Address ROTC Students Today

Prospective ROTC flyers will receive the benefit of a Korea F86 veteran's experience in three addresses at Tweed Annex today.

1st Lt. Robert G. Ferber, Del. Evan, Wis. will tell the UMD ROTC students of his experiences during flight training and of his life as a flying officer in the Air Force. Lt. Ferber is on a tour sponsored by the AF. ROTC headquarters, Air University, Montgomery, Ala. He will speak at schools located in five midwestern states.

After enlisting in the Air Force in 1942 Lt. Ferber went to Navigation school and then was on a B.26 crew operating from Okinawa and Japan.

Ferber was discharged in 1946 and attended the University of Wisconsin. In 1948 he re-enlisted and was a bombardier stationed at England, Arabia and North Africa. He entered pilot training school in 1949 and then went to Korea to fly F-86's.

Lt. Ferber was awarded two Air Medals and the Distinguished Flying cross.

BUD'S

STANDARD SERVICE

Washing, Greasing, Simonizing

1831 E. 8th St. Duluth, Minn.

We want you to know that we appreciate your trade.

Savolainen & Co.
THE LEADING JEWELERS
SUPERIOR STREET AT LAKE AVE
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

ROTC Rifle Team Knots Northwestern Gun Club

The UMD ROTC rifle team tied with the Northwestern Gun Club in a shoulder to shoulder, small bore rifle match last week at the National Guard range.

This was a four-position match, 10 shots in each position. Both teams scored a total of 1,755 points.

Dick Ojakangas was high man for the night with a score of 371. A re-match is planned in March to determine a local champion.

Your Sanitone Cleaner

Peerless
Gale

CLEANERS-LAUUNDERERS
230 East 1st St. 2-3355

NOTICE

An error was made in the calculation of times in the Central Intercollegiate Downhill and Slalom championship ski meet. UMD won by approximately 15 seconds, but the victory has to be certified by the Central Ski Association before it becomes official.

—NYLIC—

Guys! Gals!

No matter what you strive for, it is the method you employ to reach your goal that guarantees success or failure.

Financial success is second in importance.

Let's talk about your method of reaching that point.

—CALL—

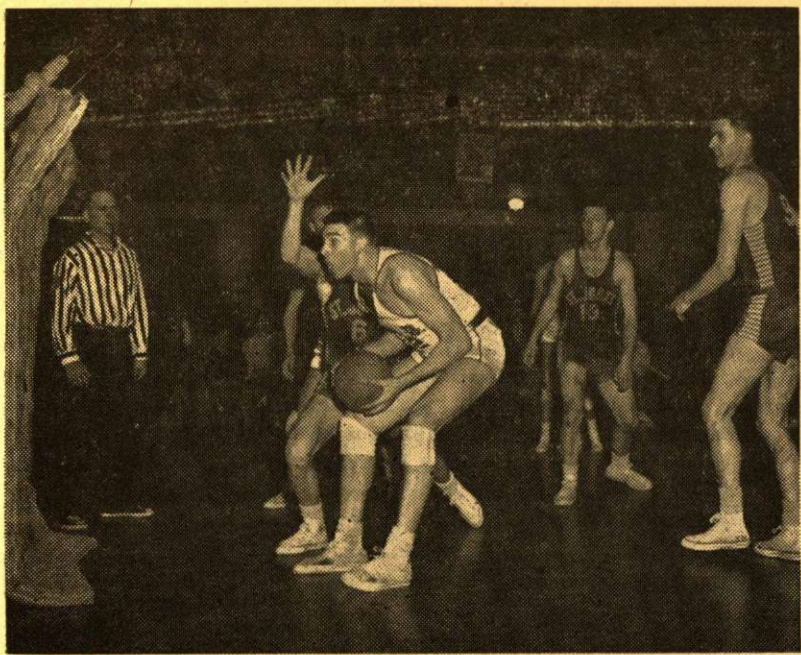
RICHARD M. "Dick" DALY

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
1010 Torrey Bldg.

Office 2-3975 Res. 3-8767

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Seven foot Army skis. Reasonable price. Contact P. O. 1040.



DID MARK VUKELICH SCORE? . . . The camera catches UMD's high-scoring center in the process of faking out a St. John's player for probably another bucket in his 22-point scoring splurge against the Johnnies. (Photo by Moran)

Ski Team Cops MIAC, UMD Invitational; Loses Central Meet to Michigan Tech

The UMD ski team copped both the MIAC and the UMD invitational titles, but failed by only two tenths of a second to score a clean sweep as Michigan Tech captured the Central Intercollegiate Combined Downhill and Slalom championships. Michigan Tech finished with a total of 553 seconds and UMD with 553.2 seconds. Marquette was third with a combined time of 619.9 seconds.

The Engineer's Jerry Harris scored a clean sweep in the slalom and downhill, edging out UMD's Gordy Slotness who finished second in both. Harris had times of 35 seconds in the downhill and 56.6 in the slalom for 126.6 combined. Slotness finished with times of 35.5 in the downhill and 57.9 in the slalom for 128.9 combined.

Stuart Benson and Paul Vesterstein finished 4th and 5th in the downhill, Benson had a time of 36.7 and Vesterstein 37.3. Benson took third in the slalom with 60.5 and Vesterstein sixth with 64.6. In the combined totals, Benson placed fourth on a total time of 134.1 and Vesterstein seventh with 139.2.

The UMD No. 2 team placed sixth in the team results with 631.2 seconds.

The Bulldogs retained the MIAC ski championship, easily defeating St. John's, who finished third. The UMD No. 2 team finished second.

The UMD No. 1 team copped the Four-Event Invitational, Michigan Tech coming in second and the UMD No. 2 team finishing third.

Four Bulldog skiers topped the jumpers, Bill McLean, freshman from Grand Rapids again capturing first place honors. McLean jumped 100 and 96 feet on the 35-meter Chester Park slide for 143 points. Ed Poirer leaped 94 and 92 feet for second; Wil-

ber Najjar 98 and 95 feet for third; and Jack Modahl 97 and 94 feet for fourth. Also finishing in the top ten for the Bulldogs were Jack Wangenstein and Gordy Slotness.

Paul Vesterstein won the three and a half mile cross country race in the time of 22:45. Don Nygaard was second with 22:49 and Gordy Slotness fourth with 25:38. A former UMD skier, Steve Wilkocz, who now performs for Michigan Tech, was third.

The Bulldog ski team competes this week-end in the Central U. S. Intercollegiate classic combined championship at Madison, Wisconsin.

Eddollsmen Gain Sixth Loop Win; Rally to Defeat Hamline, 5-4

Coach Gordy Eddolls' sextet scored four goals in three and a half minutes last Thursday to come from behind and win, 5-4, against Hamline. The win left the Bulldogs in a tie for first place in conference play.

Ronnie Sjoberg, with three goals, assisted on all three by Ed Skalko, and Bob Bostrom with two goals, paced the lighting like UMD comeback in the second period. Sjoberg scored two goals within 17 seconds and Bostrom two within 55 seconds.

The Pipers drew first blood at 2:30 of the first period and followed up with another goal for a 2-0 lead at :12 of the second period.

At 4:51 of this period, Sjoberg punched in the first Maroon and Gold score to cut Hamline's lead to 2-1. Then came the Bulldog burst with Bostrom scoring on assists from Tom Anderson at 8:23 and Jim Krysiak at 9:18 and Sjoberg scoring at 11:45 and 12:02. Hamline scored once

Bulldogs Win Sixth Straight Home Tilt and Seventh in League Play

UMD's battling Bulldogs, seeking a first division berth in the MIAC, won their sixth straight on the home court against league opposition with a 78-66 win over St. John's last Saturday. The victory was the Bulldogs seventh in league play against six losses.

The Bulldogs encountered little trouble in downing the Johnnies although the visitors came within four points on several occasions.

Don Weaver and Mel Koivisto scored the opening buckets for a lead which the Bulldogs never relinquished. Mark Vukelich tallied a fielder and charity toss while St. John's collected a pair of free throws for a 7-2 score.

St. John's narrowed the margin to 10-7, Chuck Hiti scoring three straight points. Bob Seikkula extended the score to 15-7 on five points and Vukelich made it 16-7 on a charity.

The Johnnies scored a free throw and Vukelich a fielder as UMD took a ten-point lead, 18-8. St. John's potted a trio of counters before Vukelich dumped in a free throw. The Johnnies bounced back with three more to make it 19-14. The period ended at 20:14, Koivisto scoring a free throw.

Esko's Koivisto and Seikkula tallied six points between them in the early minutes of the second chapter while St. John's scored four for a 26-20 count. The teams exchanged field goals, Hiti and Koivisto scoring. Vukelich and Hiti upped the score to 32-24 before the Johnnies tallied.

Vukelich boosted the count to 35-26 and St. John's added a

bucket. UMD scored seven points in the remaining time and St. John's six, John McKeag, Seikkula and Dick Hill scoring for the Bulldogs. The half ended, 42-34.

Both clubs scored 21 counters in the third chapter, the canto ending with UMD ahead, 63-55.

Vukelich scored the Bulldogs first point in the second half with Weaver and Hiti adding free throws before Hiti tallied UMD's first field goal. The score at this point was 47-40.

St. John's narrowed the score to 52-48 midway in the period, Weaver, Vukelich and Hiti garnering UMD's points. Hiti added

Gerlachmen Play Host To Yellowjackets Tonight

Superior State Teacher's Yellowjackets will be guests of the UMD Bulldogs in a non-conference tilt tonight at the Duluth Central high school gymnasium. This game will be the second meeting of the cross-bay rivals this season. Coach Joe Gerlach's cagers will be seeking revenge for the loss handed them by the 'Jackets earlier this season.

The big guns in the Superior attack are forwards Derrick Walker and Jack Hulmer and guard Pug Polgase. Earlier in the season, Walker was one of the top small college scorers in the nation, but his average has dropped considerably since.

The Bulldogs will be gunning for victory number eight in conference play next Monday when they tangle with the last-place Augsburg Auggies at the Duluth national guard armory. The Auggies upset the Bulldogs earlier in the season on their home court. Sparking the Augsburg club are Don Reimer and Wes Bodin. Reimer potted 33 counters against UMD in their first meeting.

Probable starters for UMD in both tilts will be Chuck Hiti and Bob Seikkula, forwards; Mark Vukelich, center; and Mel Koivisto and Don Weaver, guards.

Tomorrow, Sunday

UMD Host to Hockey Clinic

Canadian and American hockey will be compared and illustrated in an ice hockey clinic, sponsored by UMD during the

Canadian Club Next Foe For University Pucksters

The UMD hockey team will travel to Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada for a non-conference tilt against Lakehead Technical Institute. The Bulldogs have split in non-league play, beating St. Cloud twice and losing to Minnesota and Michigan Tech.

Making the trip will be Bob Apostol, Tom Anderson, Paul Cooper, Tim Harney, Jim Birt, Harold High, Robert Juneo, Joe Kolar, Jim Krysiak, Ron Scott, Jerry Callengor, Ed Skalko, Ron Sjoberg, Frank Johnson, John Mitchell and Dwaine Ganyo, student manager.

International Invitational Minor Hockey Tournament in Duluth tomorrow and Sunday.

High school hockey coaches throughout Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin as well as those in North Dakota have been invited to attend.

Conducting the clinic will be Connie Pleban, Eveleth, coach of the 1952 U. S. Olympic hockey team; Gordy Eddolls, formerly of Montreal and an ex-Canadian Junior star now coaching the UMD squad; and Hank Jensen, former Bulldog puck coach and veteran hockey referee.

The clinic will be held from 9:00 a. m. to noon in the Duluth Curling Club tomorrow. Coach Eddolls will have his hockey team demonstrate principles of Canadian and American hockey styles.

The invitational tournament, pitting some of the top young hockey talent in this area against each other, will get underway with games at 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. The finals are scheduled for 8:00 p. m. Sunday.

a bucket but the Johnnies retaliated for a 54-50 count.

Vukelich and Hiti boosted UMD's advantage to eight points, 58-50. The Bulldogs retained the margin for the remainder of the period. Weaver, Koivisto and Hiti scored the Bulldogs points.

Koivisto extended the lead to 65-55 at the start of the final quarter and from that point on, both teams garnered 13 points. St. John's came within five points, 72-68, at one point, but Vukelich, Hiti and Koivisto finished off the scoring with three quick baskets.

The Gilbert duo of Vukelich and Hiti posted 41 points between them, Vukelich counting 22 and Hiti 19. Koivisto added 15 and Seikkula 9, all of his points coming in the first half.

BOXSCORE

UMD				
Hiti f	7	5	2	19
Seikkula f	4	1	3	9
Weid f	0	0	0	0
Hill f	2	0	1	4
Vukelich c	8	6	3	22
McKeag c	0	3	1	3
Koivisto g	7	1	3	15
Weaver g	2	2	5	6
Almer g	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	18	19	73

ST. JOHN'S

Christopherson f	6	3	3	15
Gits f	3	1	3	7
Hintzen c	6	6	4	18
Seton g	7	2	4	16
McBride g	1	1	1	3
Johnson g	2	3	3	7
Totals	26	16	19	68

Maroon and Gold Ski Team To Participate in Classic Combined Meet at Madison

Co-coaches George Hovland and Chuck Banks are hopeful of a good showing by the UMD ski team in the Central U. S. Intercollegiate classic combined championship tomorrow and Sunday at Madison, Wisconsin.

The Bulldogs are expected to be strongest in the cross-country and jumping events with Paul Vesterstein and Don Nygaard putting on sterling performances in the former in previous events and Bill McLean copping two firsts in the latter.

Gordy Slotness will probably be UMD's biggest threat in the slalom and downhill events, having placed second in both behind Michigan Tech's Jerry Harris last week-end.

The big meet for UMD's skiers will be the National Intercollegiate four-event meet at Snow Basin, Ogden, Utah next month. This is the first time that UMD has entered a team in the National meet.

St. Mary's Ace Better Own Mark, Sets Record

Pat Costello, ace left-handed jump shot artist from St. Mary's, bettered his record-breaking performance of last year by eight points. Last year, Costello scored 286 points in 12 conference games for an average of 23.8 points per game. This year, in 11 games, Costello has scored 294 points for an average of 26 points per game. All MIAC teams play a 16 game, round-robin series this season.

BERGS

East End Pharmacy
1502 East Superior St.

Students' Headquarters for

- ★ SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- ★ DRAWING MATERIALS
- ★ GREETING CARDS
- ★ FOUNTAIN PENS
- ★ TYPEWRITER RENTALS

A & E
SUPPLY COMPANY
Complete Office Outfitters

212 W. Sup. St. Dial 2-0594

BRANDER'S
MUSIC SHOP

20 East Superior Street

ALF ANDERSON, Reg. Ph.
UNIVERSITY PHARMACY Inc.

Phone 3-0803

"Coffee, Doughnuts, Rolls"

"Greeting Cards"

1902 E. 8th St. Duluth, Minn.

PARODY PAGE

We salute the STATESMAN columnists whose work is parodied here, and hope they accept our efforts in the same spirit of fun and good will in which they are offered. It is our belief that the work of Msrs. Thillman, Simula, etc., is good enough to take a little spoofing in its stride.

—H. T.

Students Ask

This week our inquiring reporter interviewed five students, and received only one correct question to this week's answer.

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER:

Two persons, in most cases one of the female and one of the male sex.

THE INCORRECT QUESTIONS:

Germaine MacTavish (Fr) from New Ulm

Who are the principal actors in Shakespeare's tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet"?

Waldo LaFunt (Soph) from Duluth

Who is responsible for Torrance Hall girls getting in late at night?

Cynthia Strictly (Jr) from Hunger

In the average motion picture who gets stranded on a desert island?

Paul Oakes (Sr) from Little Acorns

If you add the Marx brothers to the Andrew sisters, then subtract Amos and Andy and Judy and Jane, what have you got?

THE CORRECT ANSWER:

Upchuck Freely (Fr) from Green Apple

What does it take to tango?

NEXT WEEK'S ANSWER:

According to the 1904 census, 76,432.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the splendid article "Incidence of Polyan-dry Among Adolescent Females In the Indus Valley," which appeared in the last issue of your publication. It was written with clarity and wit, and should be compulsory reading for all parents who have children. It throws a great deal of light on our own economic problems.

Sincerely,
Sir Bertrand Puffle
28 Hampton Place
The Berkshires
East Riding
Dorking, Surrey
Venezuela, S. A.

DEAR MR. PUFFLE:

We are always happy to hear from our Canadian friends. The article you mention actually appeared in the "Quarterly Journal of American Glass Blowing and Applied Quantum Mechanics," and not in the STATESMAN, but you wrote such a lovely letter we couldn't resist printing it.

STUDENT SILHOUETTE

I found her seated in an empty office in Washburn Hall. The wan winter sunlight, filtering through the leaves of the quiet, scent elm outside the window traced delicate patterns against her cameo skin. She rose to greet me, and Eustace tumbled from her lap.

Eustace is Wanda Wesselheimer's cat. Wanda Wesselheimer is a UMD leader, noted for her student leadership. I am your roving reporter, and I selected Miss Wesselheimer for this week's Student Silhouette.

I had never met Wanda before, and now, seeing her at close range for the first time, I was struck by the force of her personality. "Would you mind putting me down?" I asked politely.

"Aw," she replied, and her voice was warm and softly modulated, "Your just like all the other guys."

"I'm from the STATESMAN, Miss Wesselheimer," I said when I returned from the Health Service. "My public would like very much to hear the story of your success as a campus personality." I found the cast very handy for taking notes, and it was only my left arm.

Wanda seated herself gracefully, and drew Eustace into her lap. Her long fingers undulated gently through the animal's fur.

"That's a nice cat you have there," I offered pleasantly. "Has he been dead long?"

"Naw," she replied with an eloquent smile, and added proudly, "He ain't even started to mould yet."

"This human interest material is excellent, Miss Wesselheimer, but now tell me something about your academic career. What is your major?"

"Zoology," was the enthusiastic answer. "They got a big room where you cut things open. That's where I got Eustace." She fondled the beast happily.

"Have you any other hobbies?" I asked, pretending not to notice that Eustace's tail had fallen off.

"Yeah, 'rasseling," Wanda said, seizing me by the clavicle. "I'll show you."

She beat me two falls out of three, and later, as we lay there, exhausted but happy, she told me her most intimate secrets. I too,

shared confidences with her. When I showed her my rabbit's foot, she feigned disinterest. But when I told her I had the rest of the rabbit at home, the last barrier between us was broken.

As we grew in mutual understanding, I began to realize that I had been long searching for a girl like Wanda. The truth first dawned when I saw her lift Eustace gently and press his furry body to her cheek. What untapped reservoirs of sympathy this girl possessed! How liberally she squandered them upon that insensate feline. Reader, I was jealous.

There is little more to say. The short-lived joy I knew with Wanda was short-lived. I held her favor for a fleeting hour, then, tragically, I lost her forever.

Reader, I want no more. I go to seek solace in the seclusion of a Trappist monastery. In my hour of sorrow, philosophy has not deserted me. With the poet I can truly say, "Tis better to have wrestled and lost than never to have wrestled at all."

For reader, without warning Wanda deserted me. The last time I saw her, she was headed for Chester Park with Eustace under one arm, and a short, curly-haired Freshman under the other.

KRITIK KORNER

Well! Here we are again! Another week has passed, and we're ready once more to flay the hide off some unsuspecting group of individuals!

Reader, turn to the last page of the Statesman! What do you see? Exactly! A huge cigaret ad, taking up almost half the page!

Look closely, reader! Do you see those jingles? Of course you do! Now examine them closely, especially the name of the author which is given with each.

Not one of those jingle writers ever attended UMD!!!!

Now, the point I'm trying to make is this—where is UMD's literary talent. Surely we have some budding talent of our own! Surely we don't have to depend on Edward S. Lauterbach of U.C.L.A. to write our jingles for us (See STATESMAN, Feb. 13, 1953)!

The paper is for the student of UMD! There is no reason for outsiders to keep using our school paper to publicize their names and display their talents! My plea is for more, if not all, UMD talent to supply the jingles for the Lucky Strike ad from now on! !

A Southern belle once said to me,
"I'd like to tell you—all
that I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free
And easy on the draw!"
Richard H. Levine
University of Vermont

Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

I went to see the Registrar—
He sent me to the Dean.
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—
They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"
William A. Spiegler
Northwestern University

In spelling class we get high grades
Because we plainly see
That better-tasting cigarettes
Spell L.S./M.F.T.
Margaret Johnson
Duquesne University

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.